A DUKE'S TREASURE HOUSE

Belvoir Castle-Gobelins and Pictures.

Grantham, March 18. Belvoir Castle was originally a Norman stronghold against the Saxons. It was built on the high Leicestershire hills by the Conqueror's standard bearer, Todeni, and was held by Albinis and the Roos family until it passed into the possession of the first Earl of Rutland, early in the sixteenth century. It was rebuilt him and by the second earl after having been besieged by King John and dev-As a Royalist centre it was again destroyed during the Civil War and rebuilt the restoration of monarchy; and after the earls had become dukes, during the reign of Queen Anne, it was in a runous state at the opening of the nineentary, and was laboriously reted, only to be ravaged by fire he time of Waterloo and rebuilt re. Few palatial residences in England have undergone more vicissitudes than the stately home of the Man-

The scars of warfare and the havoc of centuries are conceded as Wyatt's edern gothic pile is approached from and Denton. Above the thatched cottages and dormers of Woolsraces, where the castellated towers of overlook the I incolnshire wolds. four-square and massive, others and graceful, and one with corint med upon it and with walls thickness that it may have been of the original Norman keep; , hedge the kennels of the most famous ak of foxbounds in England.

The grandeur of this patrician home comes fairly overpowering when the is passed, the staircase counted and the interior, with its spasions galleries, explored. The castle is a casure house of art. The rooms, corriis lined with busts and statuary and decproductions of Raphael's carral decorations. The library irawings and bronze busts. In Bride." cabinets, the choicest of Chippeniture, a score of mural cases th lovely miniatures and exquisite enguardroom have collections of armor oners and painted windows with heredic devices. In the steward's rooms is To Return for Comic Opera Season POULTNEY BIGELOW ENGAGED enormous silver punch bowl which l roystering times of Charles II. but er, sailed for France vesterday

the in the regent's gallery. One of a signed and dated by Audran. Each has an illustration of Don Quix- on November 1. sie's adventures in the centre, and all of fruit, and with yellow and brown bor- eity has had. He will return in October. fors. Each has at the top a proud peatock, with gorgeous plumage. As the APPEAL OF ST. ROSE'S HOME forthind crest makes conspicuous use of hess's explanation is that the To the Editor of The Tribune hird was affixed by the Gobelins hie French Revolution, with changes in suffering from cancer.

The Bell of tupestries have been carefully promoted by curtains from exposbre to light and are in an excellent Mate of preservation. The series is con-

thicueus for strength of color, exquisite trace of decoration in the treatment of If fruit, and refinement of fancy in the introduced in the comic scenes and in the binimized When the gradutions of colby were multiplied for closer imitation many anonymous donors, whose gifts we for lainting the later Gobelin tapestries cannot acknowledge except in this way. rould not endure exposure to light. The fative. The borders have not shrunk New York. late narrow frames for engravings. The BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE COM-Spanish pictures are centres of consistent Die ornamentation of walls. The Gobelins in the regent's gallery differ markedly in this respect from the Mortlakes In the chapet and antercoms. These are good examples of the tapestry weaving Introduced into England during the reigns of James I and Charles I, but the designs, while inimitable as pictures. were not adapted to textile require-

Among them is the earlier series of leastin's "Seven Sacraments," with light in the corresponding tions lighter that cooler and color tones lighter than in the corresponding to than in the corresponding set in Bridge-baler House. Fubens and Murillo are epresented exceptionally well, and there the two interesting Dürers. Jan Steen's Saying Grace is a fine example of his Saying Grace" is a fine example of his Mayor Gaynor insists that New York is with a score of popular sayings pictorally libertrated in modern newspaper

Lie, is brilliantly executed, as well as grand just a sport of popular specific specifi

ingeniously composed. The finest Reynolds, a portrait of the beautiful Duchess of Rutland, whom he painted four times, perished in the last fire along with many ther old masters. There are two fine Hopners in the regent's gallery, and there are scores of family portraits, including the earliest earls by Flemish painters. A gloomy portrait of Charles I occupies a place of honor in a castle which was besieged by the Roundheads; and there is a replica of one of Holbein's swaggering portraits of Henry VIII. There is a fascinating little head, pale Press Club Committee in Charge in color, by Corneille de Lyons, over which the appreciative visitor lingers in the spacious picture gallery crowded with more ambitious canvases. It is as refined and distinguished as the same

ty in Stafford House. It is with a fresh impression of the artistic reserves of the great English for an arbitration treaty between this houses that the visitor leaves this splendid castle and takes a last glance at the gardens and the Chinese horse. Outside towers James I on his way from his reasons are set forth. Scotland to London was so grateful for That correspondence shows that he behospitality that he created forty-eight lieves a treaty will pass and that he has before breakfast, "puppet no knights' they would be called in these will co-operate with the administration to irreverent days; and certainly one of them did not deserve reward for service, for he became chief conspirator in the

painter's portrait of the Princess of Con-

RECITAL OF FRENCH SONGS

Mme. Anna Arnaud Gives Delight to step, but he does not think that public agi-Her Audience.

Barrère, the flautist, gave a recital of of his preference, beginning with Colonel French songs last night in Carnegie Lyce. McCook's telegram. um and an audience of good size apart is a delightful one, recalling that of Mme. Yvette Guilbert. In her expression she possesses humor, pathos and true Vock irres (tab wishes to unite ganizations working for the art plauded her to the echo. Mme Arnaud's Andrew

parts, provincial songs and songs of the No. 21 Spruce street. eventeenth and eighteenth centuries enriest wild flowers are now to be found in sheitered hollows; splendid avenues with ancient trees, a labyrinth of park-land walks, a picturesque lake among by the pathetic "Complainte de la Mort"

New York, April 5, 1911.

Lespecially delightful was the humor of the old Auvergne chant, "Quand la Marion s'en va-t-à leau." followed immediately by the pathetic "Complainte de la Mort would place me at the hed of associations and involvement great meetings."

Mr. Rousevelt takes a shot at those who answer his argument with the plea that "quality is better than quantity," declar-would place me at the hed of associations and involvement great meetings.

Whether it was the warm weather or that the New York public has grown beyond the sliced opera stage, the special performance yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Metropolitan Opers Company drew only a small audience. Yet the bill was a good one, with the first act of "Armide" and Mmes. Fremstad. Maubourg and Sparkes and MM. Amato and de Seguriola; the third act of "Bohème," with Miss France in the success of this great in the success of this great in the same of the states of the s king's room and duch- Mme, Gadski and MM. Martin and Gilly, perdinck work were Mmes. Alten and Mattfeld and MM. Reiss and Goritz. In rest the Leoncavallo opera. Mrs. Gluck sang stand alone. porcelain. The walls and bed Nedda, Mr. Jörn Canio, Mr. Amato Tonio

MARGUERITE SYLVA SAILS

After Singing "Carmen." now filled with flowers on state ecca- raine. She is going to Vienna, where she and around it are enormous col- will confer with Franz Lehar, who is writ- Kingston, N. Y. April 6.—The engagefold silver, Sheffield plate, the ing a new comic opera, "The Gypsy Lover," ment of Pouliney Bigelow, the writer, and

back to ner first love, comic-opera.

coming to the Giobe Theatre, in this city, ding was not made public.

have rose-pink grounds and are decora- said the opera season just closed in Chi- vercel about eight years ago. Mr. Bigelow

peacock, the oldtime duke, who More than \$8,000 Has Already Been the tapestries, may have been by the coincidence; but the Subscribed—Committee Needs \$50,000. Mrs. Kemp Battle Batchelor, of Baltimore.

Sir: Owing to the disastrous fire occurring on Washington Place, in which 145 to work of superior quality. Collectors of the employes of the Triangle Shirt Waist linas, while Mr. Haynes is connected with themselves fortunate if they Company lost their lives, this committee did many of the oldest families in New Engmany one or two peacocks among their not deem it advisable to interfere in any lost through his father with the Oliphants land, through his mather beckelos, and, as there are eight in this, way with the spontaneous spirit of giving and Hasbroucks and through his mother is not strange that an offer of which swept over New York in favor of with the Williams, Burroughs and Stanen refused for them. The the families of those unfortunates, and tons. brighted eactoons for the Don Quixote the appeal for funds on behalf of St. Rose's the appeal for funds on behalf of St. Rose's Albert Meek, of this city, were married at Free Home of Rellef for Incurable Cancer. Piere were from (wenty-one to twenty- people were beginning to resilize the great light of them, and the tapestries were work which for thirteen years has been reproduced by the Gobelins from 1723 to carried on in behalf of the destitute poor

the color of the grounds and in the pat- According to official advices, the need for ferns of the borders. Audran's signature further subscriptions for the fire sufferers was proposibly appended as maltre-tapis- has passed; the need for a comfortable per of the King. A later, but similar, place in which to house the dying victims teries of six of the Coypel Don Quixote insistent. We therefore beg to ask your truestries was exhibited in Berlin in co-operation in printing this statement and with the names of Audran and Co-the following list of subscriptions already

received-solon being needed to complete
the work of the committee:
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Checks may be made payable to John D. Belveir tapestries are essentially deco- Crimmins, treasurer, No. 426 Cherry street,

MITTEE John D. Crimmins. J. Warren Greene.

Edward J. McGuire, Morgan J. O'Brien. New York, April 5, 1911.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. And now some of the metropolitan news-apers have discovered that New York City a Democratic by 8,000 pickpockets - Spring-

One out of every 3% persons in New York City is insane, says the president of the State Lunacy Commission. The personage will strike many persons as being very low for a city which likes to lead in everything.— Euffalo Commercial.

Declines Chairmanship of Arbitration Treaty Union.

NOT TIME TO ACT. HE SAYS

Champ Clark and, "last but not least," I. N. F. William Jennings Bryan, none of whom hitherto in any way has indicated his attimation to lend their countenance to the sults of

tation is necessary at this stage. Mme. Anna Arnaud, assisted by Georges | negle's chare of it in the simplified spelling

them, guarding the entrance, with rusty cannon mounted. The programme was divided into two local public opinion may be moulded throughout the costume of the country and acts her songs.

The programme was divided into two local public opinion may be moulded throughout the country. Please wire approval and acceptance to chairman Pleas Club. JOHN J. MCOOK.

In the evening, however, "Hänsel und that a greater step forward has been taken that a large audience. In the east of the during directly but a large audience. In the east of the during directly in the Senate will be so great that those voting against It may be safely that those voting against It may be safely ublic attention simply becaus they

> satisfactory to you, the satisfactory to you, thanks to the gentlemen who thought me thanks to their confidence, worthy of such a mark of their confidence. Always very truly yours.
> ANDREW CARNEGIE.

econd Wife-To-Be Public Librarian at Malden-on-Hudson.

Miss Lillian Pritchard, of Malden-on-Hudof the custle and the solid gold waiter. Miss Sylva said that she had achieved son, was announced to-day. Miss Pritchard the ambition of her life in being allowed to is librarian of Malden's new public library sing "Carmen," and that now she is going and the daughter of a postoffice official of Worcestershire, England. Mr. Bigelow is a own fall to have children. "The Gypsy Lover" will have its first son of John Bigelow, formerly United States performance in Philadelphia on October L. Minister to France. The date of the wed-

Mr. Bigelow's first wife was Miss Edith Cleofonte Campanini, another passenger, E. Janray, of New York. They were di-

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME. The engagement of Williams Haynes, son Mr. and Mrs. D. Ottphant Haynes, of No

West 94th street, to Miss Elizabeth Bowen Batchelor, daughter of the late Dr. and has been announced. The wedding is set r the early fall. Miss Batchelor's family s well known in Maryland and the Caro-

Cranford, N. J., yesterday, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John Edgemother the ceremony was private, only immediate relatives being present. The bride s the yourgest daughter of the late Mr. who is a Canadian, was an organizer and

Owing to the demand for tickets for the opening night of the Follies Bergere Messrs, Henry B. Harris and Jesse L. Lasky, managing directors of the new Parisian restaurant and music hall in 46th street, west of Broadway, have decided to return all orders for seats and tables and to sell the entire house at auction at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, April 20, in the Hudson Theatre, opening, which was advertised for April 17, has been postponed,

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to the American Museum of Nat-ural History and the Zoological Garden.

Fair, musical and entertainment of the Chinese of New York for the benefit of the famine offerers in China, No. 5 Doyers street. Meeting of the Post Parliament Club, Waldort-Astoria, 11 a. m. Meeting of the Century Theatre Club, Hotel As-

Meeting of the New York Equal Suffrage League, Hotel Astor 2:30 p. m. Republican Club dinner to Chauncey M. Depew, Republican Club dinner to Chauncey M. Depew, 40th street, 7 p. m.

inner of the New York State Bankers' Associa-tion, Hotel Aster, 7:50 p. m. of the New Yorkers, Hotel Astor, 8:30

nee of the New Yorks, and the street and period of the Board of Education, S.p. m.; se lectures of the Board of Education, S.p. m.; De Witt Clinton Birm, School, Mith street and Penth avenue, "Wales and Her People," Henry H. Parry, Wadleigh High School, Hothert H. Parry, Wadleigh High School Birth School It, Wheeler Public School II, 47th street, "The Teeth, Their Use and Abuses," Dr. Herbert, Wheeler Public School II, 47th street, and the School Birth B

Returning to one of his favorite topics Ex-President Roosevelt, writing in this week's "Outlook" on "Race Decadence. declares for a minimum of four children in very American family, Mr. Roosevel believes that "the race cannot go ahead it will not keep its numbers, even," if that

Speaking directly on the point of the decreasing birth rate in families of native

of Movement Gets Letter from Iron Master.

Andrew Carnegie said at his home yesterday that be had decilined to become chairman of the united association which the New York Press Club proposed should be formed of all organizations now working for an arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain, and gave out the test of his correspondence with Colonel John J. McCook, chairman of the Press Club committee of three hundred, wherein his reasons are set forth.

That correspondence shows that he believes a treaty will pass and that ne has no doubt that many prominent Democrats will co-operate with the administration to that end, He names Governors Dix of New York, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Singeon Raidwin or Connecticut, Speaker Champe Clark and, "last but not least," William Jennings Bryan, none of whom native born. grants as among the descendants of the

Queting a remark credited to Lincoln the ex-President goes on to show the re-"race suicide" in this country,

Saying:

During the last decade the increase in population of the United States was almost two-thirds by immigration, the increase by birth rate showing a far lower percentage than ever before. Lincoln percentage to prophesy. His chief rarely ventured to prophesy. His chie prophecy, which looked far ahead into the future, was about our growth of populaby the facts. He prophesied that by this time we would have over two nundres millions of people, and so we would have had if the United States had continued

by the pathetic "Complainte de la Mort de Renaud" Nothing could give a better example of the singer's versatility, as both were given with equal effectiveness.

SLICED CPERA FAILS TO DRAW

Benefit for Metropolitan Company

Sequence we at the hed of associations and involv many great meetings.
For the last few weeks I hav been deliged with invitations to preside at meetings and attend banquets in various cities and have invariably declined. My visit to washington confirms me in the opinion I had formed, that this is no time for meetings. We should wait until the treaty now being prepared has been laid before the service of individual prospertly has service of individual prospertly has Benefit for Metropolitan Company
Poorly Attended.
Whether it was the warm weather or
World that our statesmen can sink the parworld that our statesmen can sink the par-

ing great thought about education. But it bennsylvania, but the arrangements will fie was born in Maine in 1824 and educate is useless to waste time on education if there are not going to be enough children to educate. To spend thought and money of the son, Gardner Cassatt, who, shall commit suicide shortly after he sets of age; and so it is idle to take thought about the nation's future if the men and women of this generation are to leave behind them only a dwindling remnant to inherit this future. Surely it ought to be oblight. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] The family from Egypt.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] The family life Dr. de Courcy practised an end to that life; and surely it ought to be obvious that this is just as true of a race as of an individual.

vania Railroad, was himself widely known Cheston-on-the-Wye, in Queen Anne County in business, financial and social circles in For years it was famed for the fine horses bred there, and, fond of horse racing, the

child or two-child marriage as in the case of the marriage where there are no children. From the standpoint of the race, the average three-child marriage must also be treated as a sterile marriage, for the one extra child does not on the average, cover the cases of death, the cases where, for proper and legitimate reasons, the man or woman does not marry and the cases where woman does not marry and the cases where married people through no fault of their

\$3,050 PAID FOR A PORTRAIT

Robert Lindley, by Beechey, Best of the dead man, who lives near Paris, Seller in Brandus Galleries.

A large canvas of Robert Lindley, the and the Misses Ellen N, and Eugenia Kelso celebrated English violoncellist, who was born in 1776 in Rotherham and died in historical by Section 1876, political by Section 1855, painted by Sir William Beechey, brought hastened to his bedside and with Mrs. \$3,050, the highest price paid, last night at from the Brandus galleries by masters of the ancient and modern schools, sold by James P. Silo, in the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. The buyer was Edward O'Reilly as agent. The Si paintings offered brought the first session of the sale of paintings

\$1,300, paid by Theron Davis for one of Thau- Charles S. Adler, Republican leader of low's canvases entitled "Windmill." For a the 5th Assembly District when it was the "Portrait of a Young Lady" by Jan Vers- scene of many bitter fights and the home pronck Lanthier hald \$1.10. The same of many picturesque leaders, died Wednes-Miss Margaret It Minton and Dr. James buyer paid 5700 for "La Princesse de Pie- day from a complication of diseases at his mont" by Drougis: \$725 for Guardi's home, No 47 St. Nicholas avenue. He was "Church of Santo Simone Piccolo, on the horn in 1862 and served as a tailor's ap-Grand Canal, Ventce," and \$625 for "Ma- prentice. As he grew older he tried to comb, rector of Trinity Church, Cranford, demiselle de Sery" by François de Troy. improve conditions of sweatshop workers, Theodore Chartran's "Juliette" went to and then he got into politics. E. P. Hewitt for \$1,000. He also paid \$600 Mr. Adler was a typical East Sider.

> Dr. Thurlow's purchase was "Sunset," by live career he was made Port Warden, Perret, for \$510. Dr. Paul Mericii paid \$510 serving six years. His health gave way for "The Cavaller's Toast," by Van Der two years ago. At the time of his death he prietor of the Rockland, Mass., "Indepen-

TITIAN PURCHASE CONFIRMED

Speculation, Manager Says. Felix Wildenstein, manager of the New

York branch of Gimpel & Wildenstein, of No. 635 Fifth avenue, confirmed yesterday the report that his house had purchased "La Schtavona," a painting by Titian. The Henry Ciay Young was a familiar figure Gimpel & Wildenstein have their main least, of the money which started Henry's

house in Paris and it is probable that the Hotel. picture will be sold abroad.

MR. GILLETTE'S FAREWELL

Actor to Give One Act from Five of guished Confederate soldier and prominent William Gillette will close his engage, the last person asked for by General J. E.

ment at the Empire Theatre on April 28 B. Stuart, after the latter had been morwhen he will play one act from five of his tally wounded. "Where is Colonel Alexanmost popular plays. The performance will der Savage? Tell him to bring up his men. retary," the third act of "Secret Service," the first act of "Held by the Enemy," the

will be his last appearance in these plays, afternoon on a train en route from Ogden will begin at 7:30 o'clock and end about to Butte midnight. On the following day he will sall for London

CARNEGIE NOT TO SERVE ROOSEVELT ON THE FAMILY

vocated-Race Decadence.

Americans, Mr. Roosevelt says:

continues this country will have come stationary in population by the i dle of the century; and so will the En-speaking peoples of the British Empire

for "Portrait of the Duchess of Lancaster." knew thousands of his constituents and by by Francis Cotes, R. A. G. R. Wallace was alding them materially when they needed and Mrs. Charles A. Minton. Dr. Meek, the purchaser, for \$700, of "Beatrice de help and by consuiting them over bills he Cusange," by Van Ceulen.

"Dena Mendoza de la Cera" by De La immense following. He carried "de Ate." Cruz, was sold to G. Carlisle for \$550. Mrs. as his district was styled, in the face of R. C. Penfield obtained, for \$565, "La Ro- normal Democratic majorities. mance," by Cesare Detti, and for Brauwer's A patent cloth cutting machine made him "The King Drinks" A. J. Smith gave 5500, independent, and at the close of his legisla-Lamen. The sale will be concluded this was a member of the Republican Club and leaves two brothers.

Paris Firm Got \$400,000 Painting for

His Most Popular Plays on April 28. manded the 13th Virginia Cavalry, and was

include the first act of "The Private Sac- said Stuart. HIRAM KNOWLES. second act of "Too Much Johnson" and Butte Mont. April 6. Hiram Knowles, of the third act of "Sherlock Holmes," Missoula, Mont., former United States dis-The performance, which Mr. Gillette mays trict judge for Montana, died suddenly this

Norfelk, Va., April 6.-Colonel Alexander

Butman Polimer. BUILDING INSPECTOR—No; I didn't find any violations in your building. vada in 1862, becoming Prosecuting Attorney of Humboldt County the following year.
In 1864 he was made probate judge, in 1865

In 1865 Brooklyn, N. Y., at 2 p. m., Friers, Hills, Brooklyn, Hills, he moved to Idaho, and on to Montana in 1866. where he finally settled. From 1868 to 1879 he served as associate justice of the Supreme Court of Montana. He was a from pleurisy. The body will be removed Supreme Court of Montana. He was a ave. and St. James Place great property and see a see and St. James Place great property and see a second property and second property from his horel to the mortuary chapel at member of the Montana constitutional conthe English Church in the Rue Daguesseau, vention in 1889. From 1890 to 1904 he was

with his wife, is a passenger on the steam- DR. WILLIAM HENRY DE COURCY.

pennsylvania, but the arrangements will He was born in Maine in 1834 and educated

BUILDER-Thanks.

OBITUARY.

J. GARDNER CASSATT.

Paris, April 6.-J. Gardner Cassatt, the

er Savote, which reached Havre to-day,

summoned to his bedside.

at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Cassatt were with him when the end came

CHARLES S. ADLER.

belonged to the Masons and Elks.

GENERAL HENRY CLAY YOUNG.

War, died to-day, aged seventy-three years.

Paris, April 6.—General Henry Clay

Mr. Cassatt had been unconscious for Baltimore, April 6.-Dr. William Henry two hours when the end came. He was de Courcy, one of the last of the old school

Philadelphia, April 6.- J. Gardner Cas- In early life Dr. de Courcy practised satt, who was a brother of the late A. J. medicine in New York, but on the death of satt, who was a brother of the late A. I.

Cassatt, former president of the Pennsylhold surely it ought to is just as true of a al.

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Cassatt, who was a brother of the late A. I.

Latend, DAKIN Wednesday, April 5, 1911, Carrie Hull wife of Albert H. Dakin. Funeral service & ther late home. No. 379 st. Nicholas eve. Pridar evening, April 7, at 8 of fock. Interment at Norwalk. Conn.

In leading up to his demand for the fourchild family Mr. Roosevelt writes:

Sterile marriages include those where
there are but one or two children, just as
there are but one or two children, just as
there are but one or two children, just as
there will be the same as a much a crime
there are but one or two children is as much a crime
there are but one or two children, just as
there lie founded the banking house of
there, wilfin sterility is as much a crime
against the race in the case of the oneagainst the race in the old Pliniko and other tracks. Dr.

Michael's Church South South South South South

entire winter cruising on Sir Ernest Cassell's yacht in the Mediterranean.

The Cassatts returned to Paris about ten De Courcy May, president of the New York

Solid Line And Winter Cassatts and The Cassatts returned to Paris about ten De Courcy May, president of the New York

Lily May, near Brighton, England. His John A. Dilliard, in his 50th year. Functs services at his late residence. No. 1916 Cource May, president of the New York The Cassatts returned to Paris about ten | De Courcy May, president of the New York days ago, where Mr. Cassatt's condition Shipbuilding Company; Colonel Henry May, grew so much worse that his family were of Washington, and George May, of this icity. Mrs. John S. Gittings is his niece. Miss Mary C. Cassatt, the artist, a sister y

THOMAS ACHELIS.

Thomas Achelis, for many years a prominent figure in the wholesale drygoods trade in this city, died in Bremen, Germany, yeserday from pneumonia, in his seventy-first year. He was a member of the firm of Frederick Victor & Achelia, of No. 66 Leonard street. His summer home is at Senbright.

Mr. Achelis was a member of the Deutscher Verein, the Merchants', the Rumson Country and the Hamilton clubs and a director of the Germania Life Insurance Company.

OBITUARY NOTES.

SAMUEL JOHNSON BESWICK, commisstoper of deeds in Portland, Ore., died yesterday on the White Star Line pier in Charlestown, Mass, shortly after disemharking from the Cymric, which arrived from Liverpool. Passports among his effects showed that he had been travelling extensively abroad. He was about sixty vears old.

THE REV. ROBERT M. PATTERSON of Malvern, Penn., for years a prominent religious editor and author, and one of the had to introduce he gradually gained an best known and most influential men in the Presbyterian Church, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday in his seventy-ninth year. Dr. Patterson was

MISS HULDA P. LOUD, editor and prodent," died yesterday at her home. She He was sixty-six years of age. Miss Lond was a sister of the late Congressman Eugene F Loud, of California. She was one of the first women in Massachusetts to espouse the cause of woman suffrage and for several years she expounded her views on that Paris, April 6. General Henry Clay question from the lecture platform. She Young, a veteran of the American Civil was also a leader in the campaign against

WALKS DOWN TOWER ON TOES. Miss Mazie King, the toe dancer who

General Young was formerly of Cincinnati, but since 1883 had lived in Paris, where he now appearing with Lew Fields in "The Hen-Pecks" at the Broadway Theatre. walked down the forty-five flights of stairs "La Schlavona," a painting by Titian. The price was \$400,000. Mr. Wildenstein, however, denied that the famous portrait of a woman had been bought for some American collector. He said that his house had acquired it from the Crespl collection purely for speculation and that he did not be proved by for speculation and that he did not know whether the painting would ever be brought to this country.

Given by Young was a familiar figure to all was a familiar figure to all Americans in Faris. He made his to all Americans in Faris. He made his beadquarters at Henry's Hotel in the runs headquarters at Henry's Hotel in or she never once paused or took to rest.

MARRIED.

MACINTYRE HILL, At All Angels' Church, by Rev. Dr. De Lancey Townsend, on April 6, Dr. Clifford B. MacIntyre and Miss Marjorle M. Hill.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

Dunbar, Wallace, Flagg, Josephine B, Gale, Sarab E, Hamilton, Agusta G, Huebrer, William, Achelis, Thomas, Barnes, Daniel H. Humphreys, Frank E. Mahony, Helen F. Masterton, John M. Nelson, Mrs. Murry, Poore, Charles T.

ACHELIS On Thursday, April 6, 1911, at 1 Gram Knowles began his career in Ne- lis, of New York, in his 71st year.

BROWN On Tuesday, April 4, 1911, Mrs. Fran Later it will be taken to the home in United States district judge for Montana. Home, 320 Washington ave., Brooklyn, on Fr

CARROLL.—At his home, No. 1552 Park Place Brooklyn, on Tuesday morning, April 4, 1911 in his Tist cear, Thomas A. carroll, below husbane of Mary E. Williams, Funeral ser-tices at his home, on Friday afternoon, April 7, 2 o'clock, Interment in Holy Cross Ceme

DE PEYSTER—On Tuesday, April 4, 1911, at Morristown, N. J., Augusta McEvers, daugh-ter of the late William H. Morris, and widow of Frederic J. de Peyster, in the 60th year of her age. Funeral services at Trinity Church, New York, at 11 o'clock on Friday morning.

DOWNS—At Pittsburg, Penn., on Tuesday, April 4, 1911. Elizabeth, widow of Robert S. Downs and mother of the Rev. Mrs. Thomas Watters, Services at Greenwood Cemetery Brooklyn.

DUNBAR—On Tuesday, April 4, at his home, in Hackensack, N. J., Wallace Dunbar, son of the late Rev. Duncan Dunbar, in his 78th year. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Hackensack, Priday, April 7, at 3:30 p. m. New York, Susquehanna & Western train leaves Pennsylvania Railroad, Jersey City station, at 2:37 p. m. FLACIG On Wednesday, April 5, at her late residence. No. 56% Park ave., Josephine Bond, wite of*the late Rev. Jarvel B. Flagg. D. D. and daughter of the late William Key Bond. Funeral services will be held at the Church of

GALE On Wednesday, April 5, 1911, Sarab En-sign Gale, widow of George E. Gale. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2.30 p. m. at her late residence, No. 1305 Albemarle Road. Flatbush. HAMILTON—on the morning of April 6, 1911, Agusta Gautler, widow of Edmund 8, Ham-iton and daughter of the late Samuel T Gautler Funeral services at Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall st., Saturday, April 8, 41

HUEBNER-William Huebner, aged 17 years. Funeral at The Funeral Church, 241 and 243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building). HUMPHREYS Frank Evan at Lakewood.

N. J. April 5, after a lingering illness, in the 20th year of his age. Funeral services will be held Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his parents, No. 295 Village avs. Rockville Centre, Long Island. Trains leave New York at 12:40. Flatbush ave., I o'clock. Interment private. Other papers please copy.

MAHONY-On Thursday, April 6, at her late residence, No. 872 Madison ave., Helen Ford-ham, daughter of the late John Hill and Lucretia C. Mahony, Puneral private. Omit

MASTERTON On April 5, 1911, John Morison, only son of John M. and Letetia Wright Masterton, aged 4 years. Funeral private. Masterton, aged 4 years. Funeral private.

NELSON—Mrs. Murry Nelson, wife of one of the oldest and best known citizens of Chicago, died Tuccaday in Atlantic City of heart disease. She was born in 1848, Catharine Hubbard Thacher, of Saco, Me. Mrs. Nelson lived in Chicago for nearly sixty years, but recently had been much in New York, going often, as this year, to Atlantic lity on account of acute asthmatic at Atlantic lity on account of acute asthmatic way with the same of the older people in New York, and her friends here and in Chicago will sadly missible. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Wallace Fairbank, of this city, and two some older to Nelson, of Phonix, N. Y., and Musty Nelson, Br. of Chicago.

The funeral scrybe will be held at Graceland Chicago, Friiday afternson.

POORE—Suddenly, Tuesday morning, April 4.

POORE Suddenly, Tuesday moreing, April 4, Dr. charles Talbot Poore, Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 43 West Sids st., Friday, April 7, at 19 a. m.

POWER-At her home, No. 1906 Gates ave. Brooklyn, April 5, Margaret E. Power, in her 76th year. Services Friday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. TERRY At Augusta, Ga., April 2, 1911. Harrist Wadsworth Terry, daughter of the late Alfred and Clarissa Terry, of New Haven. Services in New Haven. Saturday, April 8, at 2:20 p. m., at the house of Mr. Alfred Howe Terry, No. 190 Edgehill Read.

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